



WE NOMINATE

Janet Mayo Jepsen, one of the Community's most far-seeing and energetic citizens, who this week retires from the presidency of the Borough Board of Education, a post to which she has devoted the time and effort an individual customarily invests in his or her life's work. A member of the Board since 1947 and its president for the past two years, Mrs. Jepsen leaves office with the re-assuring conviction that Princeton's educational questions, even in the face of mounting costs and an increasing student population, can be answered through "frank and open discussion of the many factors involved."

The two three-year terms Mrs. Jepsen has served on the Board span a dramatic chapter in the history of Princeton education—the reorganization of the Borough Schools in 1947-48, the remarkably high rating accorded the high school in 1949, the widening of the divisions of study, the unprecedented election of three Princeton administrators to the presidencies of their respective New Jersey Principals' Associations. And in the winter of 1953, the public, thanks to a comprehensive printed report initiated by Mrs. Jepsen and her colleagues, has a clear picture of what's what in the Borough school system.

Mrs. Jepsen, the first to deny that she merits any recognition for "rewarding experience", is in her 19th year as a Princetonian, and follows her emi-

nent husband, Palcontologist Glenn L. Jepsen, onto TOWN TOPICS' cover. A 40-year old native of St. Paul, Minn., and a Vassar honors graduate with the Class of 1933, she gained her first training in education on Western dude ranches as a "kid-wrangler" (the ranching counterpart of a camp counselor). In Princeton, before her election to the Board of Education, she was President of the Women's College Club, Education Chairman of the League of Women Voters and a P.T.A. Director.

Her interests are fully as broad as the plans of study she has considered for the benefit of Princeton schoolchildren. At one time able to quote fielding and batting averages for the New York Yankees, she majored in mathematics at Vassar and for a period in World War II was a computer for the National Defense Research Council. She plays the piano "well enough to get along," enjoys tennis and swimming and loves the outdoor life, including pack-trips in the Far West. In recent years she has been sharing a relatively new enthusiasm, figure skating, with her 13-year old daughter, Kittie.

For constantly working for the benefit of others; for furthering sound public relations policies for tax-supported education in the Princeton Area; for feeling genuinely grateful to the people of Princeton for "having given me the great privilege of serving"; she is the Editors' nominee for

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crown, staff, crystal if needed.

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout
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Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
Contributing Editors

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Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin
Townships and Griggstown.

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII, No. 49 February 15-21, 1953

Topics of the Town

Divergent Viewpoints. The wheels
carrying the community toward a
vote on consolidation moved stead-
ily this week but not without some
friction. Accomplished, however,
was the presentation of petitions
to the town's two governing bodies
which mean mandatory formation
of a Joint Consolidation Commit-
tee, to be followed by a referendum
on the plan this six-man body de-
vises.

In Township Hall Monday night,
Richard E. Chislett, co-chairman
of the committee for Consolidation,
accompanied the filing of a peti-
tion bearing 794 names with a
variety of excerpts from "Problems
in Service Levels," a book written
a dozen years ago by Dr. William
S. Carpenter. Dr. Carpenter is co-
chairman of the Committee to
Oppose Consolidation and the state-
ments selected by Mr. Chislett
purported to show that Dr. Car-
penter favors a merger of the bor-
ough and township.

In Borough Hall Tuesday night,
Martin Beck, former chairman of
the Planning Board who has re-
sumed residence in Princeton, pre-
sented a petition with some 1,200
signatures to the mayor and coun-
cil. Mr. Beck was acting on be-
half of Alan W. Carrick, co-chair-
man with Mr. Chislett, who was
unable to be present.

Mrs. Albert W. Tucker and Mrs.
John V. A. Fine, active in the cam-
paign to circulate the petitions, re-
leased a statement recording the
fact that every signature had been
witnessed and every petition no-
tarized. They went on to charge:

"In answer to complaints that
residents of the Harrison Street
Project would contribute a large
share of the township signatures,
the required 20% in the Township
was obtained almost entirely out-
side the Project. An extra 4% mar-
gin was furnished by Project vot-
ers, many of whom are the future
property owners of the Township.
Needless to add, it does not de-
crease the feeling of distance be-
tween those legally registered
Township citizens and their small
local government to be told that
they have no right to take an ac-
tive part in a decision vitally af-
fecting the future of their commu-
nity."

In a third pronouncement for
public consumption, Professor Jean
Labatut took issue with the League
of Women Voters' Consolidation
Report:

"There is nothing more construc-
tive than alertness of individuals
or groups of individuals working
for good government and better
planning of the physical environ-
ment in their community. How-
ever, speaking as a site planner
with 27 years of practical experi-
ence, as a newcomer to Princeton
of the 1928 vintage, as an in-
dividual and not as Chairman of
—Continued on Page 2

3 D
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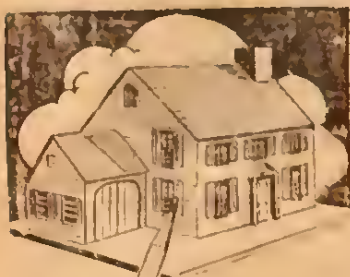
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

The Princeton Township Planning Board, I wish to mention my sur-
prise when I read the Consolida-
tion Report prepared by the
League of Women Voters of
Princeton.

"Probably as the result of over-
enthusiasm for their crusade, the
charming emulators of Eleanor of
Aquitaine went as far as using the
art of camouflage in which the
practice of deception is an indis-
pensable tool. I am referring to
statements relative to Planning,
and as a specific clarification, for
example, it would be interesting to
know how the last three words in
the following statement reached
the Consolidation Report:

"Were there to be consolidation
the recreational plans might in-
clude: a Development of a sev-
en-acre area near the Princeton
Shopping Center, which was given
to the Township by its owner on
condition that it be developed into
a recreation area within two
years," etc. The last three words
were undoubtedly added in order to
deceive us, I believe, there is no
time limit in the restrictions con-
tained in the deed."

Professor Labatut also comment-
ed on examples of cooperation
in community planning among
the Township, the Borough, West
Windsor Township and Princeton
University, and then added that
while there is a "chronic situation
created by the total lack of time-
ly regional planning around the
site acquired by U. S. Steel," it is
"still to be felt in the Princeton
region." He warned:

"The effect can be as disastrous
as a kind of slow motion atomic
bomb exploded carelessly and
without any thought of the conse-
quences upon a large number of
communities and a vast popula-
tion." Professor Labatut added:

"The Princeton region is chang-
ing very fast. The protection of its
character and meaning can be
neglected mainly by overall plan of
land-use and zoning which will
act as a shock absorber against
ruthless invading forces. Proper
land-use and zoning regulations
across municipal boundaries are
as indispensable to the safety of
the communities in the Princeton
region as crossroads traffic signs
are indispensable to the safety of
the individual.

"Consolidation or no consolida-
tion, that is not the question, at
this time, and if 'Thury' was the
battle cry of Eleanor's Christian
Amazons, then Thury! . . . Thury!
... in a crusade against disastrous
invading forces rather than in a
distracting war between neighbors
which, for the sake of immediate
consolidation and centralization,
can be followed by fast-increasing
bureaucracy, expenses and taxes —
a Princeton revival of the New
Deal."

Election Results. School elec-
tion results Tuesday night favor-
ed the incumbents and the or-
ganization candidates. Both bud-
gets were approved by margins rang-
ing from 8 to 1 to 20 to 1.

The closest race was in the bor-
ough, where 641 voters gave Mrs.
Esther H. Roberts a 30-vote mar-
gin over Matthew B. Maxwell for
third place. She polled 280 to his
250.

Bryan V. Moore again headed
the ticket, winning a second term
with 432 votes. Dr. Henry Abrams
was also elected, polling 405. De-
feated candidates included John
J. Conroy, 202, and Mrs. Jane K.
Sussman, 108.

Princeton Township named Wil-
liam M. Karch, district clerk, 444;
George Conover, 427; and Henry
Chancey, 371 all incumbents.
Mrs. Louise Darke polled 400 with-
out opposition for a one-year
term; defeated for three-year
terms were Mrs. Ruth Kleinberg,
212, and Mrs. Claire Levine, 103.

Carnival Cancelled. Cancellation
of the Princeton Ice Carnival, an
annual event since the war and a
Continued on Page 4

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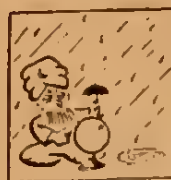
Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



RAIN



PARTLY
CLOUDY



FAIR



POSSIBLE
SNOW

TEMPERATURE: Continuing 3 to 5 degrees above average of 32
far February. Colder trend toward end of week.

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CHICKENS

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2 lbs 29^c

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Hellman's
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It's New to Us

Shop at the Hospital. Somehow you never expect a gift shop on the ground floor of a hospital; actually, it's a convenient spot. We're speaking, of course, about the Hospital Aid Shop in Princeton Hospital. Run for the benefit of the Hospital Fund, this shop combines a soda-light-lunch fountain with a variety of gifts, most of them selected with the needs of a hospital patient in mind.

Small packages of cheerful note paper would be welcome to any convalescent — after all, she can write the package out and not have to carry it home. Tiny jars of hand creams and lotions, a minute toothbrush, small address books, packets of bubble pins and tissues—all these mundane things can mean so much to a friend, who is bedridden.

Along fancier lines, you'll find hand-knit baby clothes (sacques, booties, shawls), a small silent butler that just fits in under a book of matches, and at this time of year, plenty of Valentines.

The shop seems to specialize in gifts to amuse the sick child. Some wonderful plastic placemats, for example, with circus pictures, montages of Indian life, or colorful highway scenes that bring the outside world into a hospital room.

An older child could entertain himself with a scrapbook called "My Convalescence." In it he can enter the names of people who sent flowers, and some of the less grisly medical details of his progress. There are miniature playing cards, too, about two inches long, and soft rubber animals that wiggle when you turn a crank.

A child or an adult would love to look at a colorful gangly doll about 14 inches high, made of pipe cleaners, and dressed like a harlequin. Incidentally, if you'd like to donate any hand-made garments or toys to the Shop, they'd be glad to offer them for sale. Proceeds, as we said, go to the Hospital Aid Fund.

One feature of the Shop, by the way, is a shopping cart for patients. An aid takes this cart around every afternoon so that patients may buy the assorted toilet goods we mentioned above. When summer comes, the Shop hopes to take cool drinks around with the toothpaste and the combs. Fine morale-builder.

Pied Piper on Nassau. Some people dance to the ocarina, some won't settle for anything less than an electric organ. Stop by the new Nassau Music Center at 2424 Nassau (opposite the Medical Group.) You'll find every kind of instrument except a Chinese zither. The shop even has pianos, for heaven's sake, and you know the size of those premises.

This new venture belongs to Fred Lucas, who's been teaching music hereabouts for several years. He will now teach right in the shop—piano, organ, and accordion, with other qualified teachers for wind and string instruments. You can learn low-down jazz or the good —Continued on Page 8

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SKIRTS (svelte and chubbies)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

part of the late winter scene for the better part of 20 years, has been announced by the Princeton Skating Club. In its place, the first regional figure skating championships to be held here will be staged in Baker Rink on March 21.

Known as the Philadelphia Area Championships, held previously at The Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society in Ardmore, Pa., they will be sponsored this year by the Princeton Skating Club. In addition to these two organizations, four others from Pennsylvania will be represented.

Mrs. Quay Elected. Mrs. James K. Quay, wife of the vice-president of Princeton Theological Seminary, has been elected president of the Y.W.C.A. to succeed Mrs. Lewis A. Thomas. Mrs. John W. Johnson and Mrs. Julian Bonfante will serve as vice-presidents. Mrs. Joel Nystrom as treasurer and Mrs. William Enloff will continue as treasurer.

Mrs. Quay, who spent 28 years in Egypt while her husband was with

the American Mission and the Y.M.C.A., served there on the boards of both the National and the International Y.W.C.A. She was active in working for the merger of these two groups and shortly before she returned to this country in 1947, they were integrated into the Y.W.C.A. of Egypt.

Day of Prayer Planned. The annual World Day of Prayer will be observed here next Friday, February 20, under the auspices of the Princeton Council of Church Women. A service will take place at 3:30 at the Methodist Church, with all Protestant churches cooperating.

The speaker will be the Rev. Paul McClenahan, a missionary on furlough from Africa, whose topic will be "Thoughts from Egypt." Those who will take part in the program include Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Huffman, Mrs. Wilbur Young, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Irving Mershon.

Mrs. Kathryn Baum of the Methodist Church is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members are Mrs. Harold Hinkson, Trinity Church; Mrs. Richard K. Toner, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Charles Wooden and Mrs. E. Urner Goodman, Second Presbyterian; Mrs. Howard Waxwood and Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian.

More Housing Urged. The need for privately developed housing to care for "many families in the \$5,000-\$6,000 income range living in unbelievably bad conditions" is a major Princeton problem, the Borough Housing Authority reports. Under federal law, those with income in excess of \$3,600 are ineligible for units in public housing projects.

The Authority hopes that the figure can be increased for the Princeton area if additional units, already applied for, are authorized by Congress. Meanwhile, it may invoke its condemnation powers to acquire property for private development.

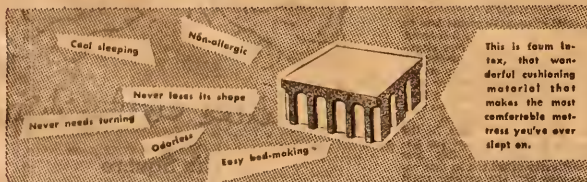
Through its vice-president, Harry W. Hazard, the Authority defined the policy it followed in allocating the 50 units in the John E. Hazman Homes in the Clay Witherspoon Street area.

—Continued on Page 6

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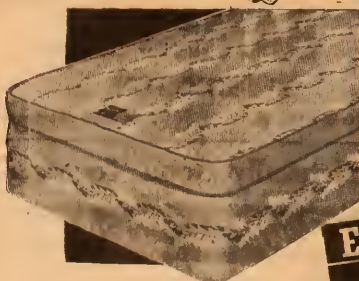
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Each **\$3.18**

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

• A total of 210 applications was received, with recognition given all who resided in the "Princeton community"—borough or township—for at least one of the past four years. Former occupants of the site displaced by the project were given top priority (if eligible in other respects), followed by present borough residents and then by former borough residents.

• Of the 210 applicants, 72 were found eligible with respect to income, family composition, citizenship and other federal requirements. Only three of the 72 were eliminated by the residence requirement.

• Thirty-eight of the 50 units available went to families now living in the borough or displaced from the site by the project. Of the remaining 12 non-borough residents accepted, eight formerly lived within the municipal limits. Nine of the 12 are currently living in the township.

• Forty percent of the heads of families accepted are veterans.

Sportsmen Plan Dinner. The Squatters Fish and Game Club will hold its 19th annual banquet Saturday night at the Chambers Street firehouse. Richard Wood is the committee chairman.

Albert A. Bernard, club president, will conduct a business meeting before the dinner. Other officers are James A. Lahey, vice-president; Leonard F. Kraus, treasurer; Rolland A. Prudhon, secretary. Leland G. Birch, William Geddes and Reuben F. Johnson are trustees.

Dr. Cook to Open Office. Dr. Alfred S. Cook, Jr., released from the U.S. Army with the rank of captain after two years in the Medical Corps, will open an office shortly at 357 Nassau Street. He enlisted in the Army in 1943, served in the Medical Corps for three years and was recalled to active duty in 1951.

Dr. Cook was born in Princeton, and prepared in the public schools and The Hun School for Lehigh University and Washington and Lee. After army duty, he was graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1947, and served his internship at Mercer Hospital, Trenton. He did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and was associated

with Dr. J. F. Pessel in 1949-50. His father, a resident of 41 Princeton Avenue, is vice-president in charge of advertising and sales of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Co.

International Forum. Six Princeton High School students will participate Tuesday night at 8:15 in an International Student Exchange program, under the sponsorship of the P.T.A. Miss Doris Friedman will serve as moderator.

Participants will include Marinda Kelly and Patricia Brandon, who were exchange students last year to Germany and Finland, respectively; Fu-Yui Chan of Malaya; Marta Vereide of Norway; Cecilia Quiroga of Santiago, Chile; and Bryan Johns, an English exchange student at Peddie, will also take part.

Miscellany. Warren Froelich, Jr., 14-year old resident of West Windsor Township, has been presented with a plaque by the newly-formed Lions Club of that community for

rescuing Robert David when the latter fell through the ice while skating at Princeton Junction earlier this winter. The ceremony took place last week at the club's meeting in the Nassau Tavern, with Arthur Weinberger making the presentation.

Dr. Henry Abrams has been honored by the Princeton Lions Club for his work in the prevention of blindness. He was given an honorary life membership in the club by the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker when the Lions celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Four incumbent trustees of Princeton Hospital have been nominated for new five-year terms: Elmer W. Engstrom, George W. Conover, George R. Meyers and Joseph J. Redding. The fifth, Dean Arthur M. Greene, Jr., is retiring after serving continuously since 1930. Nominated for the first time are Dilman M. K. Smith and Mrs. Robert N. Pease. Elections will be held February 23.

Sons have been born to Mr. and

Mrs. William L. Guthrie, 40 Patton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Sin I. Chong, 120 Prospect Street; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Falzone, R.D. 3; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Eckert, Cherry Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, Cherry Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Penelli, River Road; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Estrin, 9-A Goodman Road.

Edward W. Mill, formerly a member of the Department of State and now a Fellow in Politics at Princeton, will speak Monday at 3:30 to the Women's College Club on "Current Problems in Southeast

—Continued on Page 9

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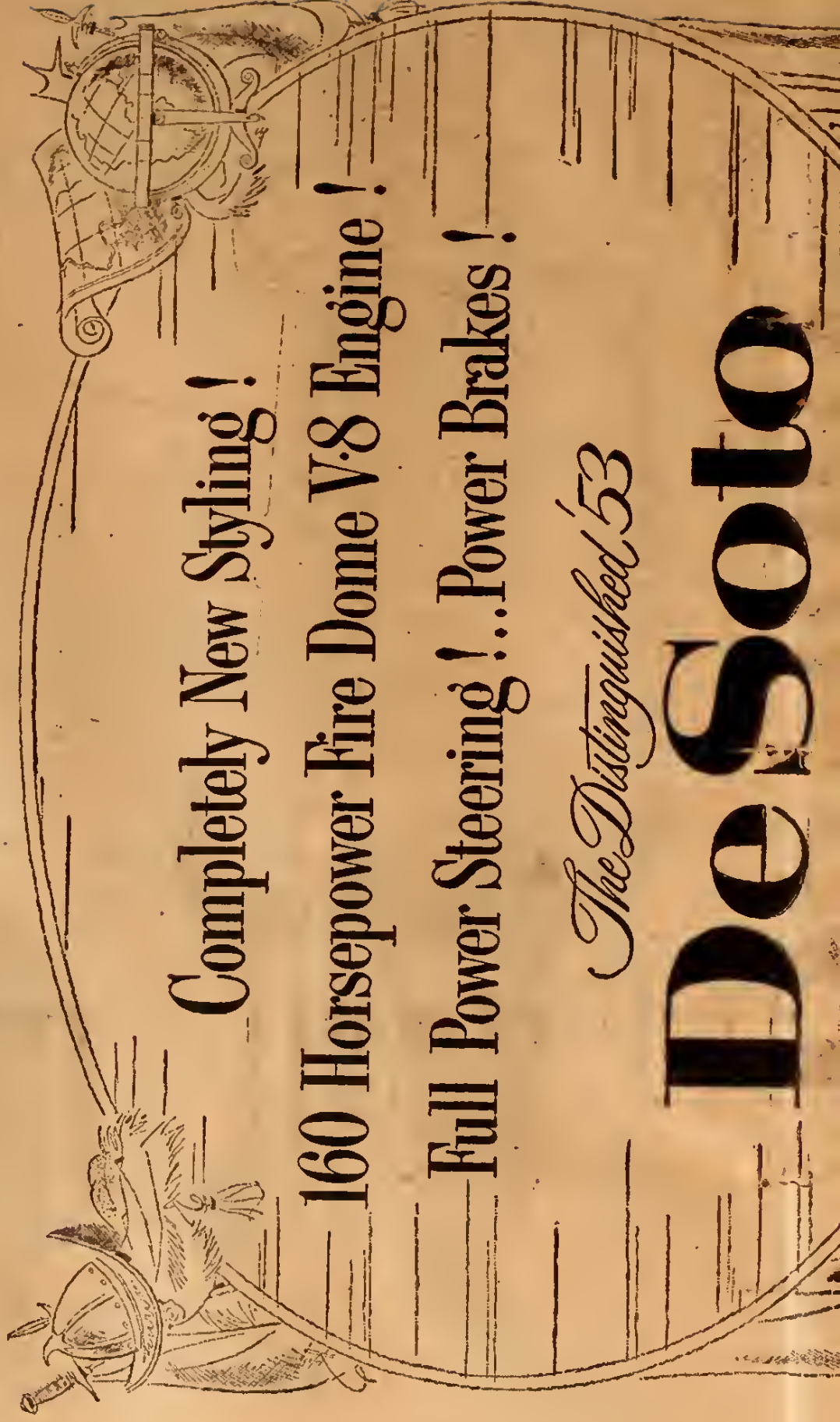
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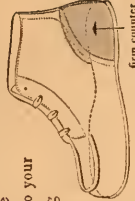
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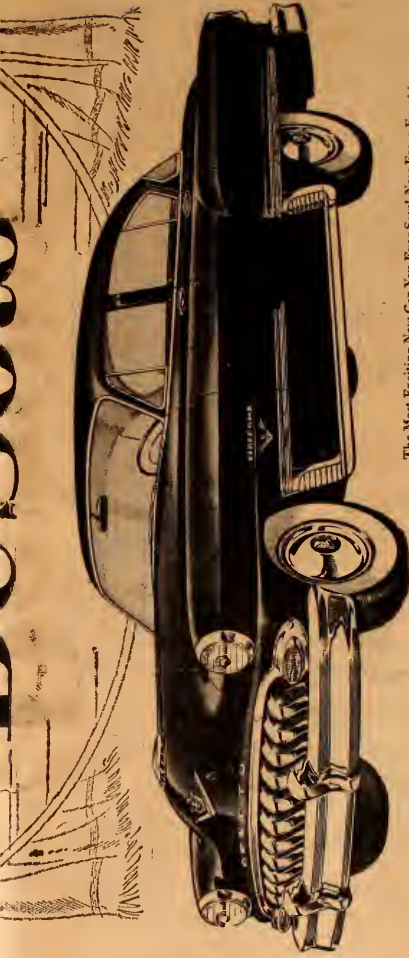


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 Cocoanuts (large) ea. 25c
 Large Mushrooms lb. 49c
 Indian River Oranges doz. 39c
 Cooking or Baking Apples 2 lb. 29c
 Green Peppers lb. 23c
 Celery Hearts bunch 19c
 Potatoes (Maine) 5 lbs. 35c
 Bananas 5 lbs. 25c
 Grapefruits (Pink Meats) 3 for 29c

IT'S NEW TO US
 —Continued from Page 3—
 Each himself, and whatever instrument you choose, you can buy it right there on the other side of the partition.
 Beside instruments, the shop has sheet music (most of it popular), music manuscript books and the like. You can even buy—but don't blame the consequences on us—a ukulele.

St. V's Day. The next few paragraphs will be strongly redolent of chocolate, which seems to be the patron scent of Valentine's Day.
 At Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau, the Mrs. Stoves' boxes are always in good taste. They come in one, one-and-one-half or two-pound sizes.

At Vietti's, 110 Nassau, you'll find giant red hearts by Whitman, Schrafft and Faeny Farmer, prices up to \$4.50. Smaller purses can buy milk chocolate hearts for 10c and 25c—good for puppy love. At this store, too, something different in Valentine candy—a heart box of glace fruits, stuffed. You pay only \$1.98 for one-and-one-half pounds.

Virgo makes a Valentine doll on sale at Vietti's, seven inches high, trimmed in red and white for \$2. For a special valentine party, order ice-cream forms in heart shape.

Valentine tea-party? Try the sugar cubes embossed with red cinnamon hearts, at The Block Lantern, 8 Chambers. Lots of party favors in this shop: heart nut-cups, red snappers, and a plastic coated paper plate (won't absorb that ice-cream), with matching napkin in red-heart and white.

Louis Sherry makes the chocolates on sale at the Nassau Candy Centre, 52 Nassau. Prices go up to \$3.50 for the best quality in this brand. Mary Lincoln chocolates in a small heart box for as little as 50 cents the quarter-pound. (These candies are made by a famous chocolatier who wants his name kept out of it, but he can't hide the quality.)

At the same store, you can pick up for dessert a chocolate marshmallow hostess roll (hear those calories?) by Sherry. This is the ice-cream of the month for February—chocolate, vanilla or strawberry.

Spiely or Sweet. If you have a chocolate allergy, tip off your Valentine about some perfumes and cosmetics we found around town, just writing (plus tax) for somebody to buy.

At Thorne's, Indescret is selling for \$1.95—a mark down from \$4.50, and that's worth anybody's tax. It's the same fine Lelong product—8 ounces of cologne—and you get the reduction because Lelong is appar—Continued on Page 9



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IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 8
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things, in a case with "My Love"
for \$3. Matchabelli puts "Two in a
Hat"—two tiny perfume bottles in
a black Parisian hat box for \$2.50.
Ask St. Valentine for Sortilege, by
Le Galion, one-eighth ounce of per-
fume and a white satin heart sa-
chet for \$5.

Mary Chess, at Ellse Goupil, 217
Nassau, has "Twin Pawns" in a
box for \$3.60. An exquisite little
floral sachet, delicate as a violet,
goes for \$1 in any of eight different
scents. A spill-proof perfume fla-
con, lipstick size, would go into
your purse and never let its secret
out. Bath oils, toilet soap, and an
assorted box of five different scents
—all in the quiet Mary Chess pack-
ages.

Victorian Valentine. At The
Flower Basket, 136 Nassau, some-
one could buy you a corsage made
by Mrs. Hillier, winner of the gold
award for the most unusual cor-
sage at the last florists' show.

How about a gift in the Victorian
style? Figurines, painted, gold
trimmed; high china boots painted
with old-fashioned flowers; fluted
glass novelties, like the trans-
lucent basket in white, the pink
glass vase, an epergne in a com-
bination of cut and translucent
glasses, or a white fluted glass flow-
er pot for the sun to shine through.

Jewelry is white and gold, in the
same Victorian manner. We saw a
bracelet and earring set from Per-
sia: Oriental scenes hand-painted
on mother-of-pearl rectangles for
only \$6. With jewelry like that, you
could be anybody's Valentine.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7
Asia," Mrs. Luman H. Tenney will
be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Ben-
jamin D. Meritt, Miss Marion L.
Orcutt, Mrs. Parke Richards, Mrs.
Walter Silz, Mrs. Courtney Smith
and Mrs. Emerson H. Swift.

Princeton Council No. 638,
Knights of Columbus, netted \$507.45
for the March of Dimes through
its spaghetti supper. William Lar-
kin, chairman of the committee,
has given the sum to Paul C. Al-
ford, Jr., head of the Princeton
March of Dimes drive. Proceeds are
the highest the Knights have raised
during the six years the dinner has
been held.

St. Pauls PTA will hear Theodore
Doyle of the Princeton Film Center
at its February meeting Friday
night at 8. Mr. Doyle will direct the
fashion show which the association
is staging next month.

The Y.M.C.A. will hold the open-
ing meeting of its 1953 Member
Re-enrollment drive next Thursday,
February 19, hearing an address
by Dr. William T. Hanzsche, pastor
of the Prospect Street Presbyterian
Church in Trenton. A goal of 999
new and renewal members has been
set, with Ralph S. Mason serving
as general chairman, Theodore D.
Vreeland, Simeon F. Moss and Ray-
mond F. Male are division leaders.

The Princeton Chapter of the
United World Federalists will meet
Thursday, February 19, at the home
of the finance chairman, Howard
Felsner. Harland W. Hoisington,
Jr., chapter chairman, will speak.

William Doyle, State Commander
of the American Legion, and his
staff of officers will be guests on
February 24 of Charles W. Robin-
son Post No. 218, County Comman-
der Thomas Rhodes and his staff
will also be present. The meeting
will take place at 8:30 at Douglas
—Continued on Page 10

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Obituaries

James S. Baggett, husband of the late Mary Baggett, of Fackler Road, Lawrenceville, died February 3. He is survived by a son, a daughter and three grandchildren. A funeral service was held in the Mt. Pisgah AME Church, with interment in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Minnie Radunski Cohen, 68, and Samuel Cohen, 90, of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died on February 6 and 8, respectively, at Princeton Hospital. Mr. Cohen was the proprietor of a general store in Rocky Hill. A son survives them. Services and interment were in Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Alice J. Padgett, 76, wife of Wallace B. Padgett of Washington Road, Penns Neck, died February 4 in the Princeton Hospital. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sisters and a brother. A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment at the convenience of the family.

Vincenzo Piron, 62, husband of Mrs. Lucia Piron of 135 Bayard Lane, died February 7 in Princeton Hospital. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons and a daughter. A funeral service at his home was followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Everett T. Tomlinson, 67, of Bridgeton, died February 7. A partner in the brokerage firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, he is survived by a brother, Paul G. Tomlinson of 57 Allison Road.

Donna L. VanDoren, five-month old daughter of Richard and Catherine Van Doren, died February 7 in Sea Isle Hospital. In addition to her parents, she is survived by two grandparents and five great-grandparents. A funeral service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with interment in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Hall, Witherspoon and McLean Streets.

Three members of the borough police force, Francis Maguire, Theodore Lewis and John Marku, son, have been advanced to the rank of patrolman after completing a satisfactory year's probationary service. William M. Smyth of 250 Hawthorne Avenue has been appointed to the zoning board to fill the unexpired term of Dan D. Coyle, whose resignation was accepted by the council Tuesday night.

Eugene Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richey of Mount Lucas Road, received an Eagle badge, scouting's highest award, Monday night at Boy Scout Troop 88's fifth annual parents' night dinner at the Methodist Church. David Sidford, chairman of the Stony Brook Scout District, made the presentation.

The Corner Brighteners of the Dutch Neck Church will give a Valentine dance Saturday from 9 to 12 at the West Windsor Township School in Dutch Neck. Prizes and refreshments are on the program; tickets (\$1) at the door.

"The Protestant Concept of Faith" is the topic of the address to be made next Thursday, February 19, by Dr. Paul L. Lehman of the Seminary faculty at the Men's Association dinner at 6:30 at the First Presbyterian Church. Warren G. Findley will serve as chairman of the meeting, with discussion groups to be led by Wilbert J. Beeners, William P. Fenn, Donald H. Gard and Bruce Morgan.

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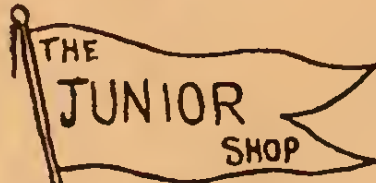
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, February 13th

11:40 a.m. "Welcome Home" address by Pearl Buck, author; Miss Fine's School Assembly.
3:15 p.m. Basketball, Princeton H. S. vs. Hany Seminary Gymnasium.
7:30 p.m. Squash, Princeton vs. M. T. Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m. Special Family Service, Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
Public Hearing on Amendment to Lawrence Township Zoning Ordinance, Lawrence Township Hall.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.
15 p.m. "Classic and Modern Dance Compared," Miss Gibbons, Annapolis School of Dance, Third in Series of Public Lectures, Princeton Group Arts Center, 14 Spring Street.
Saturday, February 14th
St. Valentine's Day
11:00 a.m. Children's Music Program, Grades 5 through 8, Joseph Haydn and His Music, Princeton Public Library.
4:15 p.m. Wrestling, Princeton vs. Columbia; Freshman and Junior Varsity Meets preceding at 5:30, Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 15th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:45 a.m. "The Nature of Heresy," First in Series of Three Sermons on "Locality and Freedom," Rev. Mr. Richard Fresco, Unitarian Fellowship, Avalon, 58 Bayard Lane.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.
"Soul," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald E. Aitich, University Chapel, "The Greatest Sin of the Christian," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chabrier, Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
Special Men's Day Program, Guest Minister, Rev. Mr. T. Paul Verheese: First Baptist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
3:30 p.m. Musical Program: First Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship, Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.
"What Becomes of Our Boasting?" Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
Evening Service, Rev. Mr. Roscoe S. Devereux, First Baptist Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m. Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, February 16th

Opening of Ten-Day Display of Selections from Annual Princeton Group Arts Exhibition, Little Gallery, Palmer Square.
2:00 p.m. Annual Meeting, Princeton Community Chest, Nassau Tavern Hotel.
"What Can You Expect of Your Five-Year-Old at Home - at School - at Play," Mr. Richard Melville, Second Meeting, Princeton Township Kindergarten Parent Education Group, residence Mrs. Paul Weimer, Rindem Road.

Tuesday, February 17th

8:00 p.m. Pentecost League Hockey, Princeton vs. Yale, Baker Rink.
Fifth in Series of Six Adult Study Classes, Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, February 18th

Ash Wednesday
Special Services at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
6:45 a.m. 8:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Trinity Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m. Opening of Lenten Season, Address, "The Christian Iron Railroad," Dr. C. S. Hendry, Second Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayers, Trinity Episcopal Church.
7:45 p.m. Lenten Service, Guest Minister, Rev. Mr. J. Courtney Hayward, State Street Methodist Church, Trenton, Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m. Lenten Devotional Service, Dr. Elmer C. Baumgartner, Princeton Theological Seminary, First Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Lenten Service, "Jesus Betrayed," Rev. Mr. Naus, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Hour of Prayer, First Baptist Church.

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News of the Theatres

Summer Stock. The rumor reported here two months ago that Princeton would have at least one summer theatre company was confirmed this week by the announcement of formation of a University Players group for the 1953 season.

Charles H. Schultz '54, veteran of the past two Triangle Club shows as well as retiring president of Theatre Intime, will be the producer for the new Players. His present plans call for at least a six-week season in Murray Theatre (which will be air-cooled), to start sometime in June.

The company will have 11 resident players and other young actors and actresses will be signed for certain leading roles each week. The programming will have a

definite hot weather entertainment pitch, but with an accent on quality plays which normally cannot be seen in summer stock because of producer tendencies to rely on traditional summer fare.

"An Italian Straw Hat" has been scheduled tentatively as one of the six plays. A performance would mark the American premiere for the farce by Eugene Labiche, which has previously been done as an Orson Welles' musical, an Italian film and is now playing in England.

Janus MacAllen has been signed to direct the Players. In television for the past three years, Mr. MacAllen is now associated with "Omnibus" and has previously served as the first director for the Houston, Tex., Arena Theatre, with summer stock companies throughout the country, and has toured with Sidney Blackmer.

Another development in the summer theatre picture was re-entrance of Herbert Kenwith on the scene. Mr. Kenwith met with the board of trustees of the Triangle Club for preliminary discussions on another season of the Princeton Summer Theatre in McCarter.

He is apparently interested in a seventh year at McCarter, despite the limited financial success of his previous seasons under the star package system. A decision will be made shortly, and should Mr. Kenwith not lease the theatre, it is understood that there may be further applicants.

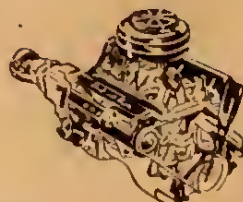
Serious discussions on the future of McCarter remain in the background of the summer negotiations. Several changes may result from a projected meeting of University authorities and the Triangle Club. The minimum possibilities in-

clude: appointment of a permanent manager for the theatre (whose duties would include additional pre-Broadway and road company bookings, and possibly running a permanent summer stock company); and undertaking of the estimated \$50,000 in general repairs for the 24-year old structure.

Film Revival Series. Group Arts will again sponsor its spring series of film classics. "Bombshell" with Jean Harlow will open the program next Friday, February 20. Showings for all five in the series will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in McCosh Hall on the University campus. (For full schedule and ticket information, see advertisement on page 14.)

Group Arts has also announced that tickets for the benefit concert by Dorothy Maynor will go on sale at the University Store Monday. —Continued on Page 14

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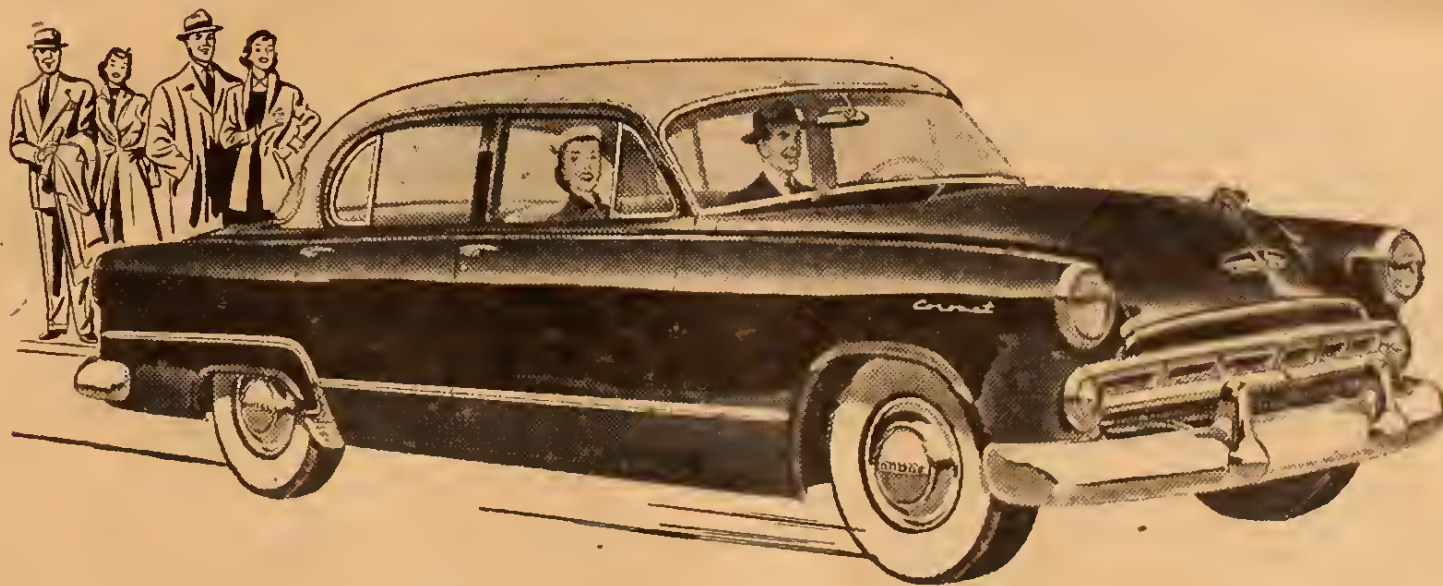
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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13

The concert by the world famous
soprano will be held Saturday, Feb-
ruary 21, at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter
Theatre. Tickets are now available
at the Group Arts Center 114
Spring Street, tel. 2052 weekdays
from 9 a.m. to noon.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Above and Beyond. (Thurs.-Sat.)
deals with a naturally dramatic
situation: the key decisions in
dropping the first atom bomb and
the human conflicts they create.
Robert Taylor plays an Air Force
colonel who trains the bomber crew
and decides when and where the
bomb is to be dropped. Eleanor
Parker is cast as his wife, who
cannot be told what is going on for
security reasons. Longish, and
tinged with soap opera.

The Jazz Singer (Sun.-Tues.) is
a re-make of the landmark film
starring Al Jolson which brought
in the talking picture era. The story
of a cantor's son who aspires to
show business is virtually identical.
Danny Thomas brings his totally
different but appealing talents to
the leading part and Peggy Lee is
along to add more songs. The music
ranging from new songs, standards
by Cole Porter to the music of the
temple contrasts impressively, but
the film fails to knit together.

The Stogie (Wed.-Sat.). It's dif-
ficult not to like the Martin and
Lewis team in this film, which
shows more class than its predeces-
sors. Dean is a song-and-dance sin-
gle on the vaudeville circuit who
bolsters his act with a stogie but
refuses to give him proper credit or
pay. Jerry as the slow-thinking
stogie provides uproarious comedy
with his antics and superlative tim-
ing and in addition, occasional
pathos with a tight touch. Polly
Bergen and Marion Marshall ap-
pear for romantic reasons.

THE GARDEN

The Savage (Fri.-Sat.) will im-
merse the Western addict in a sea
of Technicolor war-whooping by
assorted Indians and white men.
The film has something of a story,
with Charlton Heston, as a white
man raised by Indians, having con-
siderable trouble in figuring out
where his loyalties should lie. The
companion piece is "Beaver Val-
ley," one of Walt Disney's top-
notch half-hour studies of animal
life, in color.

Girls in the Night (Mon.-Tues.)
doesn't quite make the grade dra-
matically, but it has a good deal
of realism and a fair point about
the conditions of juvenile delin-
quency. Two couples from the ten-
ements of New York's lower East
Side are involved in rooftop ro-
mances, street adventures and fi-
nally with the police because of a
murder.

Under the Red Sea (Wed.-Thurs.)
for some reason plays along with
"The Hoxsters," an expose of com-
munism. The former is a strikingly
original and excellent documentary
of marine life and special experi-
ments photographed under water.
The latter is a well-intentioned but
unimaginative treatment of the
communist menace, narrated by
eight leading figures of the film in-
dustry.

The Redhead from Wyoming
(Fri. - Sat.) has enough double-
crossing to leave everyone con-
fused at the end if it weren't for
an epic and gory battle that winds
matters up. Everything is included
to complete the Technicolor West-
ern formula. Maureen O'Hara is
the redhead and Alex Nicol is the
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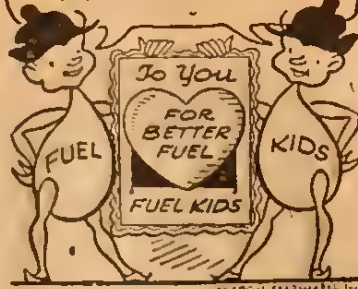
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Sports in Princeton

Form Reversals. Dartmouth's hockey team and Harvard's basketball team provided the stepping stone last week that their Princeton counterparts were seeking to hit the comeback trail. Each was turned back emphatically on Saturday, the manner in which the victories were achieved brightening Tiger fortunes by a considerable margin.

It is fully apparent, however, that the toughest tests are still ahead. Hampered by lack of ice, not just this year but for each of several warm winters, Dartmouth's hockey teams have not been up to standard for some seasons. A true indication of Princeton's ability will come this Thursday night against Brown at Providence and next Tuesday evening against title-holding Yale in Baker Rink.

The Indians' plight does not, however, detract from a well-earned Nassau triumph. It was 4-0 and it was Princeton all the way, from the time Hank Bothfeld scored in the first 14 seconds of play until Blair Torrey had made his 21st save and racked up his first shut-out of the season.

Bothfeld intercepted a clearing pass in front of the Dartmouth cage immediately after play had started. His quick thrust beat goalie Gordon Russell and spread gloom over the Winter Carnival crowd of 2,000 undergraduates and their dates.

The Princeton captain had a fine day, adding another goal in the second period and helping Bill Gall set up Pete Gall early in the third round. A 15-foot shot by Bill Bancroft, with an assist to Jinx Cleaves, closed the day's scoring.

The contest was marred by ragged play caused by soft ice in the 40-degree temperature. Penalties were frequent in the first and third periods, when a total of 14 were called, while the second was without such incident. The home forces were tagged with eight but Bill Bancroft drew three of Princeton's six.

Brown's reversal of form at Harvard's expense gives the Tigers a major problem at Providence Thursday night. The Bruins had been set back twice by Yale but turned on the Crimson last Saturday to make Harvard's hopes for the 1953 title more difficult to realize. Off the first line that Dick Clabby centers and topflight sophomore material, the Massachusetts skaters have been installed as pre-season favorites.

Yale, meanwhile, is pacing the circuit with six points as a result of its twin triumphs over Brown and a one-sided drubbing of Dartmouth. The Ells will give Dick Vaughan's operatives a full evening of competition Tuesday night, but the latter already have tripped the Blue once this season. In the R.F.I. tournament at Troy last December, it was Princeton 4, Yale 2.

Broken Records. Sophomore Bud Haabestad threw 49 points into the nets against Colgate and Harvard last week. This solid accomplishment not only sparked a resurgent drive by the Princeton basketball team but tied or broke five individual and team records.

—Continued on Page 16

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

The principal mark shattered was that held by Hank Sebert, set December 10, 1932. His record of 41 points had stood through two seasons. The record was shattered by the Princeton basketball player who had helped the Tigers win the Eastern League title during the previous season. The record was shattered by 71-42, a record that was set on present last Wednesday night when Princeton dropped in 32 points.

This total also broke the Dillon record of 32 points. The Princeton Gym floor record (27) was held by Navy's Don Lange and Penn's Ernie Beck. Haabstad's field goals, and 10 foul throws also broke records. The total of 23 free tosses broke another record. The letter was surpassed at Harvard on Saturday with 25, clear evidence that the Princeton rule has broken this aspect of the game wide open.

While the Tiger sophomore was dragging 22 points in the week's last game, the Princeton team was little difficulty in trimming Colgate, 72-61, and Harvard, 85-53. Both teams used a zone defense and Princeton's zone defense was rather early to man-to-man. Phil Zuravieff and Haabstad hit consistently from the outside to the inside, a strategy, the Tigers leading 17-5 in six minutes and 37-23 at the half.

All five Princeton starters hit consistently well off for the championship team of 1950 (Bernie Adams, George Sella, Walt Armstrong, The Tigers' seniors, and Humaine). The seniors, however, had their ups and downs on their trip Saturday night and on their trip Saturday night and on their trip Saturday night and on their trip Saturday night.

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania has a virtual stranglehold on the 1953 Cornell Quakers. The Quakers have not pulled into the Cornell basketball hall last weekend to win 50-49. Ernie Beck caged 28—or 36%—of his team's points, winning the game. The Quakers have a new second, before the final buzzer.

Although the Red and Blue has been beaten once, it now has only one more final game to play away from Princeton. The Quakers will play March 4 will be a tough hurdle but the chances are that the Lions, Cornell and Princeton will knock out the Quakers in a manner strictly beneficial to Penn's estate.

Two Teams Still Unbeaten. Other Tiger teams had a good week. The Princeton basketball team and Penn by wide margins to raise their mark to 4-0. The wrestlers turned back a good Brown outfit, 1-7 mark last season. The Quakers

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Trenton Catholic Score. Princeton High went down to a crushing defeat in the Catholic League game on Catholic last week, the Little loss in 12 games for the ninth time. The junior varsity game by 71-42, a record that was set on present last Wednesday night when Princeton dropped in 32 points.

Trenton got through the Princeton zone in short order via set back and led by 21-11 after the first half. Princeton's zone defense was an "off night" for the first time in 12 games. The Princeton Catholic five and still PHS could do nothing. Dick Lanahan tallied 12 points, and the Princeton forces and Dave Cramp had 10.

Hun Loos. Hun School took its seventh defeat in nine games, bowing out of the season with a 1-8 record by a 52-43 margin. The Princeton team was forced to put for the victory, led rally to preserve the victory.

Ray Abercrombie sank six field goals and eight fouls for a night's total of 20. Captain Russ Summers netted 10 points, and the two seniors set the record for the Princeton team by striking distance.

The midweek schedule showed a game at North Plainfield Tuesday night. Princeton High School and one of the Princeton teams will play at Princeton on Wednesday. Hun will play host to PHS at 3:15 Friday at the preliminary game in a return match. Princeton's high won earlier in the season, 66-56.

Trophy to Hun. The Rutgers Club of Trenton, presented its annual trophy to Princeton for the basketball team in the Trenton area to Hun School last week, Harvey Harman, head football coach at

Rutgers, was the guest speaker at the presentation. The trophy was presented by Coach Ellis G. Willard received the trophy on behalf of his team, which wound up the season with a 1-8 record. The trophy was presented to post a record of 1-8, the first presented in 1931, to Princeton High.

Short Notes. Alan Bushnell, Eastern Intercollegiate Football Coach, Princeton, made comments on the 1953 rules changes were reported in the Princetonian. He stated that the changes were contained in an error in the Princetonian. He was quoted as saying that "officials will be able to substitute only eligible players for ineligible players, and the coaches on whom it will be the responsibility falls.

How some of the finger-nail changes will be one of the interesting developments of the season.

3 D WHAT IS IT?



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months of the 1953 season. Presumably, some of the managerial staff involved in integrating the facts involving entry and exit of 60 to 80 players remains a major problem.

February will see the start of varsity baseball practice under Coach Eddie Donovan. Minus the team, the Princeton baseball team during the past two seasons and Dave Siler—Donovan has a major role in his hands, especially since there is no indoor baseball team's hitting will be any more robust.

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17-8, and have now won their first three matches after compiling a 1-7 mark last season. The squash team took two out of three, bowing to unbeaten Navy, and the fencers conquered C.C.N.Y.

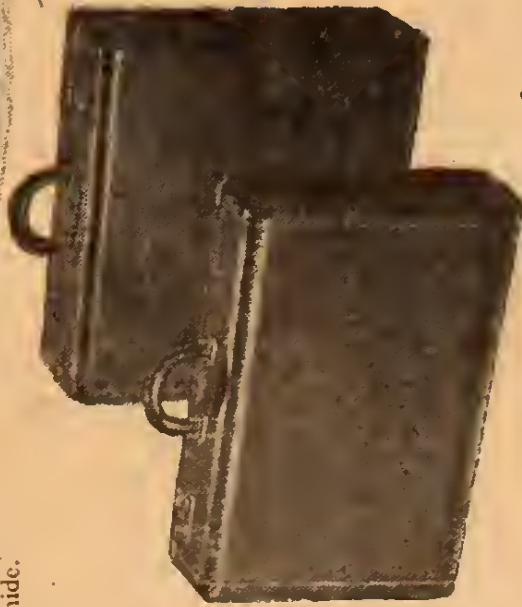
Action this Saturday will again be on the quiet side here. Fencing and wrestling (against Army and Columbia) will again be the only varsity attractions in Dillon Gym. The following weekend, however, will keep sports fans busy—Harvard will be here for Pentagonal hockey, Yale for Eastern League basketball and Harvard's strong swimming team will be in action in

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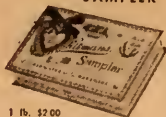
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